## Fast Riding and Many Spills in the Sprints for Points Arouse Cycling Fans to Wild Enthusiasm in Armory

## TEAM LOSES LAP FOR FOUL RIDING

in the Six Day Cycle Grind.

SPILLS ARE PLENTIFUL

Lang So Badly Hurt That He Is Out of Race-Far Behind Record.



his opponents. But none succeeded.

There were several nasty looking spills, too. In the third official sprint Freddie Hill and Gus Lang went down with a crash while speeding around the high east embankment at a mile a minute clip. Both landed unconscious at the bottom of the track. Both were quickly revived and carried to their dressing rooms. Lang was hadly cut and bruised about the legs, arms and body. Hill was cut on the shoulder and suffered a sprained knee.

it until he passed the judges a length ahead of Buysse. Godivier was third, Corry fourth, Hill fifth and Madden sixth.

Marcel Dupuy captured the second in a hair raising finish with Olivier. Osterriter was third and Magin fourth.

After McBeath was disqualified in the third Godivier was awarded stellar honors. Aerts was placed second and Corry third.

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Undaunted by the disqualification, McBeath came back with a great burst of speed and speed off with the fifth. Corry was second, Madden third and Hill fourth.

Ray Eaton came to life suddenly in the sixth and beat his field home oy open daylight in rather easy fashion. Weber took second points and Madonna was third.

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The seventh went to Buysse, with Old Pefe Drobach second, McBeath third and Hill fourth.

Spelasens scored an easy victory in the eighth, De Ruyter was second, Goullet third and Eaton fourth. The ninth went to Godivier, with Drobach second and Hill fourth.

Goullet won the final, which was a rough and tumble affair. He was pocketed several times, but extracted himself in a final lap, sped to the front and won by half a length. Eaton was second and Magin third. Spencer finished third in this event, but was disqualified for fouling.

ONE ARM CUE STAR WINS.

# Professional Boxers \$12,000 FOR PACER DATES FOR COLLEGE HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS Not Wanted in Armories AT GARDEN SALE BASKETBALL FIVES IN ALL SPHERES OF SPOR

Piercy and Madonna Set Back State Armory Board Refuses Permission for Bouts Between Skilled Men.

### By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

The hopes entertained by promoters be thrown open to them were obliterated yesterday when the State Board of

westerday when the State Board of Armory Commissioners, Gen. John F. O'Ryan chairman, refused permission for any boxing contests in armories except those in which soldiers are the contestants, the events to be under the management of military men. In explaining their action the Armory Board issued the appended statement:

1. Armories are constructed and maintained promarily for the housing and training of the military units quartered therein. Any other use authorized by law is temperary and should in its nature be completely subordinate to the needs and purposes of the military service. It is the belief of the members of the commission that the large sums of money to be gained and disbursed as a permission that the large sums of money to be gained and disbursed as a

### DEMANDS MORE FOR PLAYING ANY POSITION Whitted Tells Why He Wants Wins Georgia Club Derby More Money.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALS.
PITTEBURG, Nov. 23.—George Whitted,
the star all round performer of the Pitts-

Lang Out of Race.

After Lang was removed to his room he was examined by the physician and it was discovered that he surffered from a rupture and was hurt internally. It was then announced that he was officially out of the race. This news was a crusher to Osterritter, who has four hours to obtain a new partner. At the present moment there is no team ridding that feels like retiring, so it looks raid of Stratesville, and besides believes that young Barnhart, who suppresent moment there is no team ridding that feels like retiring, so it looks raid of Stratesville, not consult the suppresent moment there is no team ridding that feels like retiring, so it looks raid of Stratesville, not consult the suppresent moment there is no team ridding that feels like retiring, so it looks raid of Stratesville, not consult the suppresent moment there is no team ridding that feels like retiring, so it looks raid of Stratesville, not he work to be a suppression of the members Derby for setters and pointers whelped on or after January 1, 1919, held under the auspices of the Georgia Field Trial Club. Second place was won by William Zeiger, Jr., of New York, and third and was been to supply the setter deg. Dr. John Cromwell, Jr., of New York, and third was won by the setter deg. Dr. John Cromwell, am John play any position that needs any services? When it comes down to facts, it is likely that 'Gibby' does not like the instance will be indeed by the setter of the first sprint for points McBeath took the honors. He sprinted to the does need is a shortstop. If I am to continue around different positions, when any services? When it comes down to facts, it is likely that 'Gibby' does not like the instance will be indeed to the does need is a shortstop. If I am to continue around different positions, when the services is a shortstop. If I am to continue around different positions, the does need is a shortstop. If I am to continue around different positions, the does need is a shortstop. If I am to continue around different positions, th

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CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—Augle Rienkhefer, former world champion three cushion billiard player, went into a tle to-day with Charence Jackson of Kansas City and sohn Layton of St. Louis for third place in the preliminaries for the national championship by defeating Hugh Heal of Toledo 50 to 28 in 49 innings. Pierre Maupome of Milwaukee tied the tournament high run record of 8 in defeating Jess Lean of Denver 50 to 38 in 67 innings.

HERZOG IS RECOVERING. BALTIMORE, Nov. 23.—Charles ("Buck") lergog, second baseman of the Chicago National League club, who underwent a serious peraiton for intestinal trouble at a local ospital here about two weeks ago, is again a his feet and plans to return to his East-m Shore farm as soon as he feels strong lough.

## IN THE ROPED ARENA.

Joe Welling, if victorious over Benny Leonard at Madison Square Garden next Friday night, will be a weaithy youth. First, he will get the compensation promised by Tex Rickard, Said to be \$15,000; second, he will get a \$2,500 beit awarded by the self-same Rickard, and if by any chance Leonard should fail to make the weight of 135 pounds eight hours before ring time Welling will get the \$10,000 foreit money that William Gibson asserts was posted with Tex Rickard. With all these riches before him it will not be surprising if Welling makes a desperate effort to defeat the champion.

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mercond and Magin third. Spencer finished third in this event, but was disqualified for fouling.

At the end Madden and Magin were leading in the point score with 106 points. They were one point ahead of Goullet and Hill, who had 105. Hanley and Keller were third, far back with 81.

Dave Driscoll of the Arena A. A. of Jersey City has signed Frank Cassidy, the International amateur lightweight champion, to box Sam Mosberg, winner

## Discuss Game Between Harvard and the Army

B OSTON, Nov. 23.—The possibility of a football game next fall between Harvard and West Point was discussed to-day by Fred W. Moore, graduate manager of athletics at Harvard, and Major Phillip Hayes of the Military Academy. No conclusion was reached, it was said, but consideration was given to playing at the Polo Grounds in

## KIMBALL'S RAP IS LEADER IN FIELD

Over Joe Fishels Frank.

WAYNESBORO, Ga., Nov. 23.—Kim-ball's Rap, a pointer dog, owned by G.

Ralph Greenleaf yesterday made it Ralph Greenleaf yesterday made it four straight games over Larry Stouten-hurgh of Buffalo in the second block of their 750 point pocket billiard match in the Fourteenth Street Academy. The champion on the afternoon game, 125 to 32, and triumphed in the night contest. 125 to 59. The title holder in the first match went out in two innings. He made a run of 45 in the opening ffame and ran 80 in the second stanza. In the night game he returned high runs of 46 and 30. Stoutenburgh's best cluster was 59, mad in the last game. The total score for the two nights' play is: Greenleaf, 509 points; Stoutenburgh, 276.

George Moore evened up matters in his three cushion match with Albert Cutler yesterday in the Strand Academy, when he twice defeated Cutler. Moore wen the first game, 50 to 49, and took the other game, 50 to 38. Moore leads his opponent for the two nights' play by 13 points. Moore has 200 points and Cutler

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these shores several weeks ago, won only one contest of six games played. The team is made up of former college girls from Philadelphia and vicinity. The players will sail for America at the end of this week.

## IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

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THE decision not to permit professional boxing bouts promoted by outsiders in the armories of New York State is, on the whole, a good one We are rather sorry for the International Sporting Club, which had ome on Lexington avenue, but even in that case it may develop that it's ill wind that blows no good. Public boxing in the drill sheds would mean the using of State property for personal gain. It is true that the armories would be the best places for fistic exhibitions, as they are the safest, biggest, best yentilated and best located. But it cannot be denied that the personal promotion of fights in buildings owned by the State would pave the way for happenings of a very unpleasant nature.

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In sanctioning the use of the armories for such purposes the State would become a partner in the various enterprises and would become partly responsible. This the State should not do. As for the reason advanced by the Armory Board—that boxing might have a deleterious effect on the personnel of the State Guard—that's all nonsense

The worst part about the State Board's decision is the unfortunate lan-

guage in which it is couched. Consider this choice paragraph "It is the belief of the members of the commission that the large sum of money to be gained and disbursed as a result of the conduct of professional boxing enterprises, the number and character of people interested in promoting such bouts, AS WELL AS THE MAKEUP OF THE AVERAGE CROWD WITNESSING THEM, would unavoidably introduce into the life of military commands temptations, influences and an atmosphere not only distracting to the training of units, but out of keeping with the ideals and best standards of the National Guard and Naval Militia of the State of New

It also is unfortunate to find Governor Smith approving that language e believes as does the board, why did he sign the boxing bill?

Now that boxing has been barred from the armories the board no doubt will be asked to consider every other extra-military activity in the drill sheds. Should bicycle races, wrestling bouts, basketball games, dances and the like be afforded the State's hospitality? It is a tangled question. But, without

### Forward Pass Is Part of Football, Mr. Haughton.

Percy Haughton's tirade against the forward pass, which, we believe, is not liked at Harvard, is very interesting. We agree with him that the indiscriminate use of the pass should be checked. But we hold that belief only in so far as ridiculous and aimless tosses of thirty and even forty yards sands of scarfs as little as are concerned. We would like to see all passes limited to fifteen yards.

Haughton suggests that the defending side be permitted to block a forward pass behind the line of scrimmage just as it is permitted to block a kick—that is, any pass blocked should create a free ball. The former Har-vard coach thus would make it necessary to give the thrower more protection and leave fewer men open to receive the toss. Haughton adds, "Why coats. Fur coats. Ulsters.

Just where Haughton gets the idea that the forward pass is not football we fall to see. It is not football if you still adhere to the belief that the old game was real football and that the present type is a degenerate variety. Sweaters. Scotch The public, we believe, holds a different opinion. It wants to see the ball in play as much as possible. It no longer is content to sit by and watch two sides push and haul each other back and forth without a sight of the leather or the plays. The forward pass has given the public what it sought in vain for years and years. The pass is football—particularly when it is a weapon in the hands of those who are expert in its use. What football game in these parts was prettier than the 1913 contest between the Army and the these parts was prettier than the 1913 contest between the Army and the Navy, in which Pritchard and Merillat of the Army used the pass with such Splendid effect? Football, Mr. Haughton, now is being played for the brogues. \*Scotch Mist

### The American Pole Situation.

Stories that the Polo Association has selected its team for the matches Stories that the Polo Association has selected its team for the matches in England next spring are denied by Henry L. Herbert, chairman of the association. However, action on that matter will be taken soon—before Deleathers. Dress Shirts. cember 10, on which date Mr. Herbert is to sail for London to arrange details While the American team has not been chosen officially, it is not diffi-

cult to name those who will invade Merrie England. Devereux Milburn still stands preeminent in American polo and will captain the four. The others will be Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., J. Watson Webb and Louis E. Stoddard, with Earl Hopping and C. C. Rumsey as substitutes.

We will await with great interest British comment on the selection of Mr. Webb, who is a left hander. Left handers in polo are somewhat rare, and they are not welcomed with open arms. At one time there was some talk of barring the "southpaws" from the game. Mr. Webb, we believe, will be the first left hander in international polo.

Before the matches are played there is a chance that Mr. Hopping will work his way into the four. His play last summer was disappointing, but there were good reasons—personal ones. He will improve. He is the best horseman on the squad, and the team needs him badly. We understand that Hurlingham was asked how it would receive the naming of Mr. Hopping on the American team. He was connected with the horse game professionally, we believe, some years ago. Hurlingham replied that if the Polo Association of America named a man that was sufficient for England. Quite a change

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